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## Broker indicted in Bowler case

EAST ST. LOUIS — A seven-count federal indictment was issued Thursday against a Granite City real estate agent, alleging she helped falsity Ray Bowler, now the Granite City school board vice president.

Gaye Flood, owner of Flood Realty Centre, \$220 Nameoki Road, was indicted by a federal grand jury on one felony count of conspiracy to obtain government-insured mortgage loans and six felony counts of making false statements to obtain gov-ernment-insured loans.

Each count carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine, upon a conviction, according to U.S. Attorney Frederick

Hess.

Bowler, who was an unsuccessful candidate for city treasurer April 4, pleaded guilty in February to one felony count of making a false statement or a loan application. He is scheduled to be sentenced on that Charge next month.

At the time of his guilty plea, Bowler said he had assumed his role in the loan process was legal, based on the assurance of "experts." A spokesman for Hess said the office is continuing its investigation, but would not speculate whether more indictments could be expected.

Flood said Friday she had not been told of her indictment.

nctment.
"I really don't know a thing about it. I have not en or heard anything about it, so I really can't

say anything." Flood said. "No one has ever talked to me. I guess they must have talked to everybody else in he was "to me."
Flood said sh was "obviously interested" in the individual said she was "obviously interested" in the individual set had gotten the advice of her attorney.

Four of the indictment's false-statement counts concern the loan applications for Bowler's purchase of properties in the 3900 and 4000 blocks of Oakmont Drive in Pontoon Beach.

The counts charge Flood counseled and induced Bowler to grossly overstate his assets, understate his liabilities and show a down payment from savings totaling approximately \$70,000, which she allegedly knew he did not have.

One of the other false-statement counts involves Bowler's purchase of property in the 2800 block of Pine Street. Flood allegedly counseled and induced Bowler to state the contract sales price was \$60,000 when in fact it was only \$50,000. All of Bowler's purchases were made under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and Federal Housing Administration.

The other false-statement count concerns the purchase of a property on Victoria Drive in Ponton Beach by Jack and Sharon Orwig with a Department of Veterans Affairs guaranteed loan. Flood is charged with inducing and causing the Orwigs to state on their application that safe the Accumulated assets of \$2.500, cashing in a life insurance policy for \$1,500, the sale of unwanted

furniture and other items for \$3,500 and obtaining \$500 from savings.

In fact, the indictment charges, the Orwigs had obtained the \$8,100 in a loan from Jack Orwig's employer, Heidtman Steel Co. in Granite City.

All of these purchases are included in the conspiracy count.

Alleged events listed in the indictment are:

On Jan. 11, 1984, Flood had two sales contracts for the Pine Street property, one listing a sales price of \$60,000 and one listing the actual sales price of \$50,000. Then on March 20, 1984, she pre-pared a letter stating Bowler deposited \$1,300 with Re/Max Realty Company as earnest deposit men-ey for that property.

At the closing for that property May 14, 1984, the larger, allegedly fraudulent figure was used on the sales contract.

On June 12, 1984, Flood instructed Bowler to borrow money and place it in his savings account. She gave him a check for \$22,000 and Bowler then deposited that and another check for \$30,000 into

Two days later. Flood instructed Bowler to withdraw the money from his account, which he did as the first of the first of

## School 'closing' unhappy news to teachers, youths

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

Sy Nicole Vaguerin Stati writer GRANITE CITY — Tuesday night's decision by the District 3 school board to "close" the campus of Granite City High School is an unpopular one Bat both groups, however unhappy, are understanding about the reasons given for the action, including student safety in traffic, drug activity, loitering in Bellemore Village and shoplitting at local businesses. "I guess it's justfied," Erika Hubert, 17, said of the decision. The junior student said she uses her off-trapus prior of the decision. The junior student said she uses her off-trapus prior of the decision of the decision

"They'd either be too early or too sace, said.
Lunch hours currently begin at 10:30 a.m. and end at 1:15 p.m.
Hayes, 14, and Harold Vincent, 15, both gave similar opinions as they returned from a lunch hour jaunt.
"They'll need a bigger cafeteria and better food," Don said.
"They are taking away our biggest privilege,"
(See SCHOOL, Page 6A)

## Happy trails

## Fitness path eyed in new campaign

By Bill Winter

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Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The Wilson Park Fitness
Trail will become a reality this year if an \$80,000
fund drive succeeds.

The campaign was launched Thursday afternoon
The campaign was held in the park. A public
meeting to explain details of the project will be
held soon at the Wilson Park Ice Rink, and space
ers also will be provided to interested groups.

A fast start for the drive was provided when
Granite City Rotarians presented a \$5,000 contribution.

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Checks may be made out to the Granite City
Park District Fitness Trail Fund and sent to Post
Office Box 1852, Granite City, Ill. 62940. Receipts
Currently total \$5,400.

The property of the City of the Control of the Control
Ingrevement project by giving \$10 for each foot of the fitness trail, 'Jim Schmedake, trail committee
chairman, said.

Edward Juneau, an engineer, estimated that the
length of the circumferential trail will exceed 7,500
feet. It will be eight feet wide except in several
areas where a slightly narrower width is necess
"It will be an all-weather trail, with a one-inch
asphalt surface on top of six inches of crushed
stone," he reported, adding that specifications are
nearing completion. Competitive construction bids
are to be sought.

"The park is a beautiful area, and the trail will
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are to be sought.
"The park is a beautiful area, and the trail will be a great frame for that picture," said Don Adams, Rotary president.
Adams presented the check to Granite City Park Board Vice President Nancy Sanders-Milles.



JOGGING DOWN a dirt path that may soon be replaced by the paved Wilson Park Fitness Trail are four members of the Coolidge Junior High School girl's track team. Shown are, from left: Shelly Justice, Toyna Mann, Andrea Simpson and Tayna Mann. The new trail will be made of 1 inchr of asphalt over 3 inches of crushed stone. A photo of those who attended the launch of the fund-raising campaign is on Page 6A.

## **Economy sues** Salmond over non-support

By Andy Siering

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Staff writer

MADISON — Alderman Andy Economy, who lost the Venice Township supervisor's race 'April 4, including the Venice Salmond of Eagle Park Acres for allegedly reneging on a deal to back Economy's campaign. The suit, filled April 14 in Madison County Circuit Court in Edwardsville, alleges Salmond County Township Salmond township Salmond the Salmond of the December of the Venice Township Salmond the Salmond of the Salmond was supposed to have performed, for food and a vanuaced by Salmond to transport voters to the polls. The suit asks for the money back and further charges that Salmond got the money 'under false pretenses' because he never intended to support Economy. The suit tasks for \$50,000 in punitive Meconomy said Salmond solicited the money from him over a year ago and pledged his support. Economy said Salmond had been angry at outgoing supervisor Christ Pashoff, who was later dumped as a Camidiate by the People's Party in Christ Pashoff, who was later dumped as a Camidate by the People's Party in Economy referred all further questions about the suit to his lawyer, Thomas E. Hildebrand of Salmond denied that Economy gave him any money and said he would countersus.

"He never paid me \$31,00." Salmond said. "If he keeps on, it's gonna get bigger than what he kinks. Slavery and slave-buying went out a long time ago.

## Charges filed in beating of custodian at VFW post

GRANITE CITY — Felony charges were issued at 6:40 p.m. Thursday against a 17-year-old Granite City man in the beating of a custodian and the burglary off, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300 at 2044 Washington

Post 1300 at 2044 Washington Ave.
Christopher Arthur Smith, who police authorities said had no permanent address, was represented in the policy of gravated nattery—and one count of burglary in an information issued by the Madison County State's Attorney's Office.
Smith appeared in the Granite City court Friday and bond was seen at \$40,000 entitlon was being

e, at \$40,000. A juvenile petition was being repared for presentation to

Juvenile Court officials against a 15-year-old Granite City boy who allegedly was involved in the incident with Smith. The docu-ment also contained burglary and aggravated battery allega-tions.

and aggravated battery allegations.

The juvenile was transferred to the Madison County Detention 
Home in Edwardsville at 7:20 
Home in Edwardsville at 10:20 
Home in Home

## GC school board adjusts its meeting times, dates

will find themselves just a little late.

The school heard voted unanimously at the April 18 meeting to change the starting time of the regular meetings from 7 to 5:30 p.m. effective at the next meeting.

The board also voted to change the dates of its meetings from the change.

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A special meeting will not interfere with Christmas vacation or spring and fall elections.

The change will also benefit budget and tax levy adoption, the month, beginning in Jun 1900 vitme in the summer meeting times to two and the month reports.

## Judgeship ballot results not known until Monday

By Mike Myers Staff writer

The election has been the subject of political controversy and speculation since the release of an unprecedented poll done by at O'Neill's request. The poll narrowly recommended Hennessey and did not recommend Douglas. Douglas charged the result reflected political pressure and not judicial competence.

At the second political pressure and not judicial competence. The feature of the political pressure and not judicial competence. The feature of the feature of the feature of the political pressure of the political pressure of the political pressure on the judges in an attempt to influence their votes.

O'Neill denied any pressure Sy Mike myers
Staff writer
EDWARDSVILLE — The ballots are in and a new associate
judge has been selected.
Unfortunately, according to
Chief Judge P.J. O'Neill, the
erson in Springfield who is
responsible for opening the ballots was out of know Friday and
the ballot cort. Hennessey and
Chiefes Douglas, the two Grantite City lawyers in this runoff
election, will have to wait and
hope until Monday morning.
O'Neill, who was in Chicago
on Friday, called his office
shortly before noon with that
message.



Thursday, April 23, 1964

The first street light in-the village of Pontoon Beach was installed at Bruene Avenue and Lake Drive. This, the villages first major undertaking called for 10 lights to be installed.

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#### Deaths

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#### Infantry division reuniting

The 45th anniversary of its participation in the "Battle of the Bulge" will be remembered at the 40th Annual Reunion of the 87th (Golden Acorn) Infantry Division of World Wars I and II to be held at the Woodfleid Hilton and Towers in Arlington Heights, Ill., on Sept 20-24. For additional information on the 87th Division Reunion, contact Gladwin Pascuzzo, 2374 N. Dundee Court, Highland, Mich. 48031; (313) 887-9005.

# Check forgery charged; dog returned to pound

Charles Henry Johnson, 34, of East St. Louis was charged with forgery in an information issued to Granite City police by the Madison County State's Attorney's Office. Bail was set at \$1,502 cash at an Arril 17 anners area in the Crashite

April 17 appearance in the Granite City court and he was transferred to the Madison County Jail in

Edwardsville.

Johnson was arrested April 14 at
Magna Bank, 1960 Edison Ave,
where he allegedly attempted to
cash a check believed to be stolen
from Patricia Riddie of Belleyfile.
Two blank checks and another
check made out to Johnson allegedly were in the man's possession.

Charges filed after fight
Called to a disturbance at the
home of John Ray Jones Jr., 23, in
the 2300 block of Hodges Avenue at
1:30 a.m. April 19, officers said
Jones was lying on the ground
bleeding from the mouth and John

#### DUIs

## Two hurt in 203 accident

Bradley D. Smith, 30, of the 1900 block of Rhodes Street, Madison, was charged by Madison police with driving under the influence of alcohol and disobeying a traffic control device in connection with an accident at 2:10 a.m. April 15.

Terry A. Miller, 19, of Edwards-ville was driving south on Illinois 203 when his van was struck by Smith's car at Harrison Street. The van ended up facing north in the southbound lanes.

Smith and a passenger in Miller's van, Alan L. Hall, 27, of Cahokis sustained injuries.
Smith was released after posting \$102 bail, pending a May Il appearance at the Edwardsville

Apartment building hit Michael A. Holmes, 23, of the 1500 block of Fifth Street, Madi-son, was charged by Granite City police with driving under the influson, was charged by Granite City police with driving under the influ-ence of alcohol after his pickup truck struck the rear of an apart-ment building in the 2200 block of Grand Avenue at 2:28 a.m. April

An officer said it appeared that Holmes had started his truck from a parked position near the house and drove forward against the building. A stairwell, banister and the foundation of the building were damaged.

When the officer arrived at the accident scene. Holmes was supported at the wheel of the truck, the officer said. Taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, he was examined by a physician and released to police.

The apartment building is owned by Steve Schneider of Granite City.

#### We're Sorry!

In this weeks Spring Sale Cir-cular, we advertised plus size short sets, on Page 2 for \$12.99. Due to manufactures in-ability to ship, these sets will not be available in some stores. Unfortunately, we will be unable to issue rain checks.

rain checks will be lasued.

On page 9, we advertised Reain chairs by Rubbermaid for \$8.88. Regretfully, due to manufacturers inability to ship, these chairs may be in short supply in some stores. However, we will be happy to issue rain checke.

On page 11, we advertised Wir Organizers for 2/\$9.00. The shelving used to prop the baskets is not included in this sale price. However, it is available for \$19.99.

**Venture** 

#### Granite City

Ray Jones Sr. was bleeding from a

Ray Jones Sr was bleeding from a hand.

Both men declined immediate medical treatment and Jones Jradiev and Jones Jradiev at his father. Jones Sr said the disturbance started-when he asked his son for keys to his car and had been refused.

A scuffle ensued when Jones Jradiev Jr

Two run from building Wor run from building
Karen Harster of the 2800 block
of East 25th Street, who is doing
rehab work with others at a building in the 2000 block of Missouri
Avenue, reported April 18 that a
man and woman ran from the
building when they arrived April
18

18. A door had been forced open by kicking loose the hasps. Beer cans and an empty whiskey bottle were found inside the building. The male intruder was about 21 years old. His female companion was about 16. Both ran south toward Illinois Avenue.

MADISON — Two men and three juveniles were arrested April 13 at Third and State streets after Madison police officers met with Lt. Mark O'Donald and Agent Jerry Jeffries of the Terminal Railroad Association

Officers and several items were laying on the east sidewalk of State Street when they arrived, including two buckets of copper tubing and new copper valves, a butane-type heater head, three aluminum ladders and a box of twist valve type copper fittings.

aluminum ladders and a box of twist vaive type copper fittings.

The railroad detectives alleged seeing two per-sons climbing in and around railroad cars along tracks at State Street. The three others in custody were seen cutting through railroad cars allegedly carrying the items which were on the sidewalk.

Jesus Diaz, 27, of San Antonio, Texas, one of the men in custody, told police that a 16-year-old Venice youth, also in custody had asked him to move the items on the sidewalk from an address on

Car looted of clothes
Several newly purchased items
were taken in the burglary of a
vehicle belonging to same items
and of Collinsville of the same it was
parked in the Niameoki Village
Shopping Cher hot April 19. Two
tank-top shirts, baby shoes and a
pair of jean shorts were stolen
from the vehicle.

Trespassing alleged
An officer on patrol alleged secobjective of the Atological Control of the State of the Atological Control of the State of the Atological Control of the State of the Atological Control of the Atological C

search of the area failed to locate the man.
The second suspect, John N. Trevino, 20, of the 2400 block of Kate Street stopped and was charged with trespass to property. He posted \$52 bail and was released.
Non-residents of Kirkpatrick Homes are required to leave the housing complex by a 10 p.m. curfew, which is posted, officials said.

Five arrested in Madison

Dog removed from pound during rables observation Carl Horizan of the Granite City Humane Department reported April 14 that a mixed shepherd dog being held for observation was missing from the department's Horizan said the animal was running loose when picked up by two department employees April 12 in the 2800 block of Maryville Road after a report was received the dog may have bitten a girl.

The 20-pound male dog was held for observation and an attempt to notify the owner failed. April 13, the dog was discovered to be missing and the only way for it to get out was with help, Hozian said.

An officer checked the address where the dog was gicked up and said the animal was tied in the yard with a new chain and stake, but no one was at the residence.

The dog was identified and said the animal was tied in the yard with a new chain and stake, but no one was at the residence.

The dog was identified and said for Madison County Rabies Control authorities.

The proportion of the proportion of the specified of the displacement of the shelter to be held for Madison County Rabies Control Act, Hozian contended. He asked police to investigate the case.

John Covalesky, manager of the Madison City John Covalesky, manager of the Madison City Development, went to the scene and said the prop-erty belonged to his company and had been removed from a semi-trailer.

removed from a semi-trailer.

The trailer was used for storage purposes and was located at a company-owned lot at the rear of Fox Brothers Industrial Park. The door to the trailer had been pried open, Covalesky said.

The items recovered apparently had been kept for a time in the cellar of an abandoned house on Meredocia, authorities said.

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Meredocia, authorities said.
Charged with theft and criminal trespass to
properly were the Venice youth, Diaz, two 18year of boys from Granite City and a fifth person,
Benjamin Mandragon, 22, of Houston, Texas.
Both Diaz and Mandragon were transferred
April 14 to the Madison County Jail at Edwards-

Apartments burglarized, wiring and tools stolent. Four apartments in a building being renovated in received by a compartment of the stoleng renovated in the stoleng of the

Damage-warrant served Chris A. Chrisos, 38, of Rural Route 2, Granite City, was served a Granite City warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of criminal damage to property April 18 at the Highland Police Station. He posted \$202 ball and was released.

Woman suffers beating
Rickey Robert Wallace, 31, of
the 2200 block of Orville Avenue
was booked for battery following
an inctdent in the 2200 block, of
Bryan Avenue alleged she was
in a van ready to leave after, an
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knot on the left side of her forebead, police said.

Rickey Wallace posted \$102 bail

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and was released.

Hammer breaks window
A vandal threw a 16-ounce claw
hammer through a front porch
window at the home of Joseph
Rayoum in the 2700 block of Myrtle Avenue, he reported April 19.

Travel trailer damaged

Vandals damaged two windows and frames on a travel trailer parked in the rear yard at the home of Jerome Johnson in the 2400 block of Lincoln Avenue, it was reported April 19.

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## Semmler wins SEMC award

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's ocial Work Department has resented Joyce Semmler, a registered nurse in the Home leath Department, with the ocial Work Humanitarian

Award.
With a big smile and tears in her eyes, Semmler accepted the award from Ralpha Hausmann, SEMC director of Social Work.

SEMC director of Social Work.

"I was surprised it was me. It was very nice. I can't believe it," Semmler said.

Semmler has been an associate at SEMC for eight years and has worked the last year in the Home Health Department.

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"Joyce has always shown caring and concern for her patients
and has been able to adapt her
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not only a nurse to her patients, but a friend."

Hausmann said the winner was chosen by Social Work Department associates utilizing the Social Work Code of Ethics, which includes ethical responsibilities to clients, colleagues, employers and society.

"Last year we decided it would be nice to recognize people who do things associated with social work, but who do not work in our department," Hausmann said.

Semmile- works days tending to patients in their homes.



JOYCE SEMMLER (right), a registered nurse in the Home Health Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, was named this year's winner of the Social Work Humanita. Ian Award. She poses with last year's co-winners, Mary Cambron of Madison County Hospice. Steve Missey, direc-tor of safety, was the other winner last year.

For Life Insurance,

check with State Farm.

## Bonanza, KIX launch 'ticket to win'

in the area.

Game tickets are distributed through participating Bonanza restaurants. No purchase is necessary to play. "Everybedy wins the Bonus Bonanza game with discount coupons for

said.

John Smith, who operates the Granite City Bonanza, says the \$75,000 gazers, says the \$75,000 gazers. "Everyday, it may say the seems, I have a customer wining a prize. It makes my restaurant a fun place to work, and I hope a fun place for people to east when they have a gold prize."

Grand prizes include \$10,000 cash; a 1,600 Conquest motor-boat and trailer; trip for two to Paris, France; five-carat blue

sapphire and diamond ving; 24-foot swimming pool; Three Buoye Houseboat vacation at the of the Ozarks; a \$1,500 shopping spree at Jamestom Mall; and a Suzuki four-wheel-

er.

Instant win prizes include 2-liter bottles of Coke; Cardinal baseball tickets; free admissions to the Funnybone Comedy Club; free haircuts at Hair Per formers; and free video movie

KIX 104FM will announce a grand prize winning "number every morning at 7:10.

## Madison schools set screening schedule

Madison public schools will conduct their annual screening of 3, 4 and 5-year-old children on April 55-77.

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p.m.
Children assessed who need special services may be referred to the Early who will reach age 5 by Sept. 1 will also be eligible to register for kindergarten. Kindergarten registration of the child's birth certificate or other legal proof of birth date, the child's immunization records and a \$10 registration and word will be given a health card so that proper physical/dental examinations may be completed by the start of school. No child will be permitted to enter kindergarten until proof of these examinations and immunization is established.

## If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the news editor, Mike Myers.

### Recycling Week set

John Chalovich, the newly appointed Madison County solid waste coordinator, said the week of April 22-29 has been designated as "Recycling Week" by the Illinois Association of Recycling Centers.

"Recycling Week recognizes that the efforts of recycling centers are not finished, nor will they be as long as we continue to waste resources and bury valuable resources," Chalovich said.

#### Menus-

Granite City Public Schools Monday - Manager's choice Tuesday - Pizza, french fries, chilled pears. Wednesday - Baked chicken with dressing, green beans, fruit

with dressing, green beans, truic
cup.
Thursday - Taco with cheese,
lettuce and Jomato, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.
Friday - Bia andwich on bun,
mentale, fruit cup.
Hadison Public Schools
Monday - Sausage and shells,
tossed salad, apple sauce.
- Tuesday - Barbecued pork sandwich, potato rounds, corn, gelatin.
Wednesday - Hamburger gravy,

#### **Evangelist visiting** Tri-City Tabernacle

Jerry B. Walker will conduct a revival beginning today (Sun-day) and continuing through wednesday at Tri-City Park Tabernacle, 3400 Maryville Road.

Road.
Walker is a well-known evangelist who has traveled extensively throughout the United
States and Canada.
The four-day ravival will begin
at the 10's an service today
an inglity at 7.
Those who wish more information should call the church at
931-4500.

#### 2 make honor roll

Metro East Lutheran High School, Edwardsville, has announced the names of students on the honor roll following the third-quarter grading period. Two Granite City residents were among those named, hav-ing maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale.

Those named were Susanne Painter and Melinda Henke, both

whipped potatoes, beets, cake
Thursday - Fried chicken,
whipped potatoes and gravy,
green beans, pudding
Friday - Fish nuggets, macaroni
and cheese, slaw, pears
Venice Public Schoole
Monday - Manager's choice
Tuesday - Sloppy joe on bun,
french fries, peaches
Wednesday - Sloef and rice, lima

french fries, peaches.
Wednesday - Beef and rice, lima
beans, pear halves.
Thursday - Manager's choice.
Friday - Fish, tossed salad,
pickle and onions, peaches.
Holy Family
Monday - Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, corn, pickles,
Tuesday - Chili or chili mac,
crackers, celery/carrot sticks,
cheese chunks, cherry-cobbler.
Wednesday - Tacos, cheese, lettuce, green beans, peant butter
crackers, lemon jello.
Thursday - Macaroni wiggle,
corn, cheese, lettuce salad, apple
sauce.

riday - Nachos with cheese,

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group plans.

Universal Life.

Thursday - Fried chicken, tater tots, green beans, pears . Friday - Nachos and cheese, fish sticks, corn, peaches .

peas, peanut butter bread, celery sticks, cake St. Elizabeth Monday - Pizza with extra cheese, buttered vegetable, celery and carrotsticks, cupcake and

and carrotsticks, cupcake and fruit.

Tuesday - Tacos, lettuce, cheese, corn, pudding.

Wednesday - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, ice cream and fruit. Cheese pups, tater tots, buttered vegetable, peanut butter candy.

Friday - Homemade vegetable, soup, crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, blueberry muffins.

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Senior Citizens
Monday Veal parmesan,
manifower, mixed fruit.
Tuesday - Beef tips with gravy,
buttered noodles, chef salad,
baked apple.
Wednesday - Baked ham, au
gratin potatoes, spinach, cobbler
cake.
Thursday - Meat loaf, parsley
potatoes, jello salad, apricots .
Friday - Baked turkey, sweet
potatoes, green beans, cookies .
Head Start

Head Start
Monday - Barbecued beef, sliced
tomato on lettuce, dressing, pine-

tomato on lettuce, dressing, pine-apple chunks, bun.
Tuesday - Ravioli, green beans, diced pears, meat sauce, roll.
Thursday - Braised Index, mashed potatoes, peas and carross gray - Spaghetti, meatball, tomate sauce, tossed salad, dressing, Italian bread, apple.

"Today we are at a cross-roads where the choices for recycling and waste disposal that we make will determine what kind of resource depen-dence and conservation mea-sures we leave to future gen-erations," he said.

"Recycling offers communi-ties a viable alternative to landfills, pollution problems with incineration of waste, and manufacturing pollution gener-ated from raw materials."

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## St. Elizabeth Medical Center **Brings Free Cancer Awareness** to the Community in April

For Women

Breast Cancer: A Preventative Program for Responsible Women

Tuesday, April 18, at 7 p.m., in Pascal Hall, on the ground floor of the medical center.

A free seminar featuring Granite City native, Dr. Paul Doroghazi, a general and

thoracic surgeon speaking on the surgical options for breast cancer.
Information will also be given on self-breast examination, mammography and prothesis. Refreshments will be served.

The program is free, however, space is limited. Please call to reserve your space.

## For Men

Free Prostate Screening

Saturday, April 22, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Surgette Center, on the first floor of the Binney Wing.

Dr. Bela Denes, a board certified urologist will perform the exam. If needed, further

testing will be done with ultrasound equipment.

No pre-registration is needed. Refreshments will be served.

## For The Family Free Skin Cancer Screening

Saturday, April 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Pascal Hall, on the ground floor of the medical center. General surgeons, Drs. Obert Lay, Mohammad Razeghi and Paul Doroghazi and Dr. Amorn Salyapongse, plastic surgeon, will be screening participants for the warning

signs of skin cancer, in private rooms.

Appointments are encouraged, but not necessary. People without appointments will be seen when a doctor is available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

All programs are free.

To make an appointment, register or find out more about the programs, call the SEMC Education Resources Department. weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 798-3258.

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## Organizations

## Singles lecture on relationships

Peggy McAdam, M.A., will speak on "The Dance of Anxiety in Romantic Relationships" at 7:30 p.m. May 3 in the First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., downtown Edwardsville.

Edwardsville.

Admission will be free and new single adults are welcome.

The meeting is sponsored by the Single Professionals Association and information about the group will be available the meeting. Those who wish more information may call 656-6899.

#### Minerva Women plan banquet

The Minerva Woman's Club met in the home of Clara Parker for its April business meeting conducted by President Marilyn

Solutions of the series of the

Goff.
Other members present included Beverly Benoit, Cathy Busch, Helen Cook, Mary Dame, Joyce Edwards, Jene Lybarger, Sarah Metcalf and Margaret Rehagen.
The next meeting will be held in the home of Ruth Houser.

#### Ministerial Alliance gives meal money

The Granite City Ministerial Alliance Community, represented by the Rev. Dr. Manuel R. Tamayo, donated its Good Friday offering to the Mobile Meals Program at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Accepting the proceeds on behalf of Mobile Meals was Helen Bergfield of the hospital auxiliary, which coordinates the program.

program.

Mobile Meals delivers hot meals to homebound residents in the Tri-Cities area.

#### Psychic guest visits Theta lota

Theta Iota, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, met in the home of Kathi Williams. Vice President Mariam Taylor presided in place of absent President Barb Young. The opening ritual was recited by members.

ne opening ritual was recited by members. Recording X-creatary-Occelia Kamachow roll call and read Kamachow roll call and read the standard standar

. Williams served refreshments to the following members and

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guests: Taylor, Alexander, GG Kamacho, Cecelia Kamacho, Lois King, Donna Sans Souci and Molly Williams.



Dennis Riggs

#### Elks Lodge installs new exalted ruler

Granite City Elks Lodge 1063 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks have installed Dennis E. Riggs as its exalted ruler for the 1989-1990 lodge

ruler for the 1989-1990 louge year.
Riggs is married to the former Rosemary Grogan from Collins-ville. Riggs is a 1972 graduale from Granite tip. High Some and the colling of the collins of the land of the collins of the collins of the land of the collins of the collins of the Lings is employed as district sales manager for Kraft Food-service in St. Louis.
Riggs and his wife have two daughters and reside in Granite City.

#### Show and tell at DAR meeting

The Brusilla Andrews Chapter of the DAR met at Jerry's Cafe-teria, Granite City, for lunch and its regular April meeting.

Regent Linda Koenig opened the meeting with the group recit-ing the DAR Ritual, the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. the American's Constitution. Alvina Thurau read the presi-dent general's message and Lou-ise Webb presented a national defense topic.

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The following slate of officers was elected userve for the next was elected userve for the next have the control of the control o

Other members present besides those mentioned were Florence Woodward, Mae McCormick, Eithel Beeler and a guest, B.J. Webb.

## Fishing trip yields memories

Twelve members of the Catholic Men's League from Bowland Lanes visited southeast Missouri for a weekend fishing trip.
They met at the Duck Creek area of the Missouri wildlife Management and the catch was not so great, but the Saturday night steak supper cooked outdoors over an open fire, the fellowship and the sight of the precious memory. Those attending were Bowland and the sight of the control of the steak of the s

The Monday Seniors Bowling League of Bowland Lanes gathered in the Fellowship Hall of St. John's Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, on April 17. It was a social event to mark the end of the 1968-1969 bowling sea-son.

end of the 1988-1989 bowling season.

A catered dinner was served
to about 90 guests. A moment of
silence was observed in memory
of this years and the interest of
the years far the invocation
was given by the Rev. Raiph
Crayeraft, league president.

Lou Neidmeyer was the lonerecipient of the birthday recognition. Anniversary rough the side of
wife, Junuita, who marked their
Sand anniversary, and Chuck and
their 41st anniversary.
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zens met April 11 in the Fellowship Hall of St. John's Church of
Christs. Although it was the
club's regular meeting, it was a
special occasion. The program
can a special boson to member
Kathryn Roman, who will mark
her 100th birthday this month.
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the hospital, when the program
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oman.

Following the program, efreshments and coffee were erved, and bingo was played.

Jim and Theresa Kelley and daughters Christine and Jeniffer, of the 5100 block of Maryville Road, have returned from Dal-las, where they attended the funeral of Kelley's father, James A. Kelley, a former Mitchell res-ident.

ident. The late Mr. Kelley and his wife, Dorothy, had moved to Texas following his retirement from A.O. Smith Corp. in 1977. They moved into a condominum in the Canterberry Crossing Housing complex near Dallas, where they had lived since.

The regular meeting of SOAR (Steelworkers Organization for Active Retirees) was held April 10 at the Local 67 Steelworkers Hall, 2334 E. 25th St. The meeting was opened by

club President Jim Kelahan, who stressed the fact that the trade restraints on steel products are about due to expire. He urged everyone to write their, congressman and urge him to, work toward renewing the agree-

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ment.
A catered dinner was served and entertainment was provided by the Silver Strings.
The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. May 3. The speaker and the subject are to be announced.

Sam Murphy and his wife, Addie May, of Fairmount City were dinner guests in the home of Clifford and Maxine Dumi-phang.

phang.
Murphy was the guest of honor for the surprise birthday celebration that followed. The evening was spent visiting and making music. Later, Lucy Colbert joined the group with her tambourine and sang.

Kelly Ahlers sixth grade student at the Mitchell Grade School is one of 10 district winners in the Young Authors competition.

Kelly will be invited to attend to Mitchell Grade Statewise Young Authors competition.

Kelly will be invited to attend to Mitchell Minols 15th Statewise Young Authors and May 20 at Mitchell Mitchell Minols State University. This is, the third time Kelly has been named as a district winner.

Fourth-grade students Crystal Bolten, Dennis Clark, Erin Hutchings, Sarah Parker, Leonard Schaefeer and Bill Tindal were all chosen for "Student of the Week" honors at Mitchell The students were chosen for their good behavior, positive attitudes, willingness to try improved work accomplishments and their willingness to help others. Congratulations.

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George R. Klann, Vice Prehident & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do hereby certify me and title of officer authorized to sign report) this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: Long Klam

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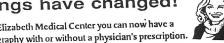


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In order to be a candidate for self-referral mammography, you must be 35 years of age or older, and you cannot have current symptoms of possible breast disease. Symptoms of possible breast disease include, detection of a lump, nipple discharge and/or persistent pain in the breast(s).

If possible breast disease is detected, a specially-trained representative will contact you by phone. You can then discuss your report with your personal physician. If you do not have a physician, we can direct you to a qualified physician on our staff.

If no breast disease is detected, you will receive the results by mail.

The total charge for the self-referral mammography is \$55, payable at time of service. Self-referral mammography is performed by appointment only. Limited Saturday hours are available. To make an appointment or for more information about the program, call 798-3181.

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## Bi-State: tell other side, too

In recent weeks, statements have been made in various news media using hearsay as fact regarding the "sorry state" of Bi-State bus service.

Sometimes reporters are inclined to report what people say about a subject rather than to check into the facts. And the facts don't back up the statements in this case.

I wouldn't be so foolish as to claim that nothing ever goes wrong and that we don't make mistakes. But when you consider that we run 5,900 bus trips every day, it would be unreasonable to expect a perfect operation.

operation.

There have been references in articles to declining ridership in the reference of the reference

increase.

The fare increase on July 1 was due to increased costs for medical care, workers compensation, public liability insurance, property damage claims and labor. It was the first during which time the cost-of-living in this area increased 21 percent while federal support of Bi-State Transit declined 28 percent.

In Missouri it amounted to an increase of 10 cents on local routes and 15 cents on express youtes. In Illinois, the increase was 10 cents on locals and 25 cents on expresses. The Illinois transit districts fictate what their fares will be and they elected to have a higher express fare.

Our prediction is a 3.7 per-cent loss in ridership system-wide, based on an increase of 0 cents for locals and 15 cents for expresses.

As of the end of January, the loss was about 5 percent systemwide and just over 9 percent in Illinois compared to a year ago.

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Illinois showed a sharp decline in July (beginning of the year) and has continued that way begin and the year) and has continued that way the year of the year and year of the year a few facts based on performance indicators that are watched closely.

In Illinois the miles between

mechanical failures by a bus on the road for this fiscal year to date (July '88 to February '88) averaged 5,000 compared to last year's figure at this time of 4,750. This is an improvement of 5.3 percent over last year.

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Systemwide at all four garages, the miles between mechanical failures have also improved, averaging 4,150 so far this fiscal year compared to 3,585 a year ago. This is a 15.8 percent improvement. Our overall goal is 3,500 miles between mechanical failures.

On-time performance is com-piled quarterly, but as of the second quarter of FY '39 it was the highest it has ever been at the Illinois Station — 90.2 per-

This compares to a goal of 85 percent and a systemwide record of 89.6 percent during the same period.

We have added more bus cleaners and mechanics-in the last four months to try and provide cleaner and better maintained buses.

The average age of our buses is 10 years and many of them have traveled half a million miles. Consider the condition of your automobile if it had those statistics.

Occasionally we miss a trip due to bus operators coming in late or calling in sick. This hap-pened four times in February at the Illinois Station. There are extra operators to cover these contingencies, but some there are just not enough.

Of the more than 500,000 pas-sengers that ride Bi-State buses in Illinois each month, we know that the vast majority are hap-py with the bus service provid-

There are occasional prob-lems and for those we are sor-rry. They keep us on our toes and trying hard to do better. Use of hearsay regarding Bi-State service does a disservice to the 2,000 Bi-State employees, and raise and unsupported and raise service in the minds of readers.

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ident?

There are those in both political parties who have concerns and the second of the parties who have concerns to the parties who have concerns to the parties who have concern to the parties of Congress, I told reporters I liked its content, its tone. It may not have been delivered with the smoothness of Ronald Reagan, but it more than compensated for that with the attitude it conveyed.

veyed.

But one weakness I noted: he did not come to grips in a

Letters should be brief, preferably less than 10 paragraphs. Typed letters, or letters that are neatly written are given priority treatment. Preference

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meaningful way with the deficit. If that first speech is an indication, he is likely to tinker at the edges of the deficit problem, rather than assault it.

In press interviews after his anddress, I praised him about his failure to seriously address the deficit problem. I predicted the reaction of the world financial markets would not be favorable. In the deficit issue, I would have expected a slight drop in interest rates within 30 days. But since he did not, I said I expected a slight increase in interest rates within 30 days. But since he did not, I said I expected a slight increase in interest rates within 50 days. But since he did not, I said I expected a slight increase in interest rates within 50 days. But since he did not, I said I expected a slight increase in interest rates within 50 days. But since he did not, I said I expected a slight increase in interest rates within 50 days. But since he did not, I said I expected a slight increase in interest rates within 50 days. But since he did not, I said I expected a slight increase in interest rates within 30 days. But since he did not, I said I expected a slight increase in interest rates within 30 days. But since he did not, I said I expected a slight increase in interest rates within 30 days. But since he did not, I said I expected a slight increase in interest rates within 30 days. But since he did not in the United States, the prime interest rate rose from 10.5 percustrates a successful President means more than being kind and gentle, qualities, I applaud. Being a successful President requires looking at yourself in the mirror and saying that you must be more than a manager, a tinkerer. The people of this nation and the world are successful president requires looking at yourself in the mirror and saying that you must be more than a manager, a tinkerer. The people of this nation and the world are successful President the mirror and saying that you must be more than a manager.

better nation.
U.S. SEN. PAUL SIMON, D-III.

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### Secretaries Week has history

To the editor:

Professional Secretaries Week and Day originated 35 years ago when the president of our associ-ation, at that time known as National Secretaries Association, and the president of the Dicta-phone Corporation got together with U.S. Secretary of Com-merce Charles Sawyer.

They convinced Mr. Sawyer to proclaim the first week in June 1952 as Secretaries Week. Three years later, the week was changed to the last full week in April, with Wednesday of that week as Secretaries Day.

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The purpose was to recognize
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hallenged to return to the May
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Mike Sikora, secondary education administrative assistant, expects to meet with his committee early this week. He declined comment on the alter-

Some teachers feel that the decision has created a "no win" Dan Rahn, a speech teacher or the district, had mixed emotions.
"For one reason I'm very

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

Chouteau Township, 7 p.m. Monday, April 24, Township Hall, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell. Nameoki Township, 7 p.m. Monday, April 24, Township Hall, 4250 Illinois 162. Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave.

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Venice City Causell, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, City Hall, Broadway and Klein Street, Venice.

Office, Wilson Park.
Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, Board Office, Wilson Park.
Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 27, Board Office, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice.

Lottery



Nancy Hoffman

Nancy Ann (Pruitt) Hoffman, 51, of Granite City died at 3:25 p.m. Friday, April 21, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Ill for three years, she was in the hospi-tal one day.

tal one day.

Mrs. Hoffman was born Sept. 25,
1937, in Carroll County, Tenn. She
resided in Granite City for 35
years. She was a nurse's aide at
the Colonnades Nursing Home.

Clarification

Angie Ortiz Masinelli, Mona Ortiz Scherling and Rad Masinelli, co-owners of "Cosina de Garcia" (Garcia's Kitchen) at Ervay's Nite Spot, 2220 Fonton Road, would like mily operation with the Company of the Cosine Masinelli, who are sisters, were not identified by their maiden names in a photo cuttline in the April 20 Press Record.

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WILSON PARK FITNESS TRAIL KICKOFF: Numerous dignitaries attended the official launch of the Wilson Park Fitness Trail Thursday attermoon. From left: Jolene Terrell, president of the Granite City School Board; Jim Dimitroff, Granlite City John Laboratory; Ed Juneau, engineer: Park Commissioner Barry Loman; Granle City Conomic development; Granlite City Mayor School, Granite City Ambassadors, Drasident of the Granite City Ambassadors, Drasident of the Granite City Anabassadors, Drasident of the Granite City Park Board, accepting a King Jr.; Nancy Sanders, Month of the Granite City Factary; Dr. Charles King Jr.; Nancy Sanders, Month of the Granite City Ray Rosard, scepting a King Jr.; Nancy Sanders, Month of the Itiness trail fund drive; Rosemarie Brown, Van Arch Public Relations; and Jim Schmedake, chairman of the trail project committee. A full story is on Page 14 today.

## Obituaries



Pearle Green

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Pearle (Barrett) Green, 74, of Madison died at 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 21, 1989, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. She was ill five years and in the hospital three days.
Born June 10, 1914, in Hope, Ark, Mrs. Green resided in Madison for 37 years. She was of the Protestant fath.
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Stella V. (Partyka) Camper, 75, of Granite City died at 8:11 a.m. Saturday, April 22, 1989, at Madis son County Nursing Home in Edderdout our months, She had been ill eight months.

Born Nov. 5, 1913, in East St. Louis, Mrs. Camper resided in Granite City 12 years and for 25 years in Madison.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Polish National Church in Madison and the American Association of Retired Person.

Mrs. Camper and hem Susband, 1981, in Grante City. Mr. Camper survives.

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Edward, were married Feb. II.
1961, in Granite City. Mr. Camper
survives.
Beside ser husband, also surviving an daughter, Beverly Camping and the County of the County
for Granite City, three sons,
Henry Camper and James Rokita,
both of Granite City, and Richard
Rokita of St. Louis; a brother, Joe
Partyka of Newbraunself, Texas;
three sisters, Mrs. Russell (Helen)
Gaddy of Granite City, Rose
Rotondi of Havertown, Pa., and
Mitzle Foliced of Plainthion, Pa.
Services are pending at LaheySedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Call 376-4321
for details, Memorials may take
the form of masses to the church.



Wilhelmina P (Phillips) Govin, 84, of Granite City died at 5:20 p.m. Thursday, April 20, 1989, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for three and a hal years and was hospitalized for six

had been in to the early a han years and was hospitalized for six weeken Aug. 12, 1904, in Cambria, III., Mrs. Govin had resided in Granite City for 10 years. She was of the Protestant faith. She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert Govin. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Esther "Billie" Frazier of Granite City. Services were conducted Saturday at Hillerest Cemetery, Carterville, III., with the Rev. Hugh Wallace officiating. Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel for Funerals, Granite City.



William Mullens

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William L. Mullens, 76, of Granite City died at 2:22 p.m. Thurs-day, April 20, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been hos-pitalized three days and ill for

pitalized three days and ill for several years.— Born March 23, 1913, in Oklaho-ma, Mr. Mullens resided in Moberly, Mo., before moving to Granite City 35 years ago. He was a self-employed truck driver for 35 years before his retirement in

years. She was a nurse's aide at the Colonnades Nursing Home.

Among the survivors are her husband, Clarence A. Hoffman of Granite Git; three sons, Mark Anthony "Tony" Hoffman of Robins Air Force Base in William and David Alan Hoffman, both of Granite City; one stepson, Clarence H. Hoffman of Granite City; one stepson, Clarence H. Hoffman of Granite City; one stepson, Clarence H. Hoffman of Granite City; one stepson with the City; one stepson of Granite City; one stepson with the City; one stepson of Granite City; one stepson with the City on the City

Mr. Mullens was of the Protestant faith and a member of Team-sters Local 255 of Alton.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Gertrude, in 1981.

He married the former Hazel Malloy on Sept. 25, 1983, in Granite City. Mrs. Mullens survives.

Other survivors include one sis-ter, Mrs. Opal Threet of Moberly, and three nephews, three step-sons, five stepdaughters, 20 step-grandchildren and several step-grandchildren and several step-granders of the step of the step-granders of the step of the step-grandchildren and several step-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 2 p.m. Satur-day at Thomas Memorial Mortu-ary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today (Sunday), the Rev. Linda Shugert officially Graveside services will be held at noon Monday at Oakland Ceme-tery, Moberly.



#### Decker

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Dennis L. Decker, 47, of Worden, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 12:39 p.m. Winesday, or the Control of C

#### **Lady of Fatima** holds 'Guest Nite'

Our Lady of Fatima Circle of the Daughters of Isabella enjoyed a Guest Nite dinner at Jerry's Cafeteria on April 6.

Jerry's Cafeteria on April 6.

The honored guest was
Roseam Robien of Wood River,
international director. She discussed the history of the Daughters of Isabella, an organization
of Catholic women, and showed
slides of the various circles
throughout the country participating in social events and
installation ceremonies in
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Members attending were:
Elvira Thurber, Dorothy Hoedebeck, Mary Tolka, Goldmen
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Weiss, Ruth Ann Rotter, Marie
Baker, Mary Horvath, Peggy
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Guests were: Mildred King, Sandra Schnefke, Carol Hendricks, Ruby Patton, Sylne Dischald, Rose Maryon, Rae Dischald, Rose Marie Moran, Lucille Caban, Theress Horvat, Barbara Duffin, Linda Bukovie, Rose Krystopa and Vin Cleary. The Hope Chest was won by Ann Mokri.

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much in favor of it," Rahn said.
"A few times a year we have a student injured in an auto accident during lunch time. With the closed campus, you won't have

that.
"But for the sake of the stu-dents, I wish there was a way to keep it open," Rahn said. "They should have that option available to them."

should have that option available to them."

Another teacher, Bryan Wilkinson, said he had no opinion. "I have no problems with the decision either way," he said. As for the success of the campus, Wilkinson said, "I think most kids do what they're sup-Frincipal Ken Spalding reacted similarly.

"Regardless of their personal feelings, I think you'll find that both students and teachers will abide by that decision," Spalding cold

abide by that decision," Spalding said.

"What I've been getting so far has been a quiet resolve."

Superintendent Gib Walmsley said the closing of the former High School South campus is a first in the district's history.

Granite City High School North (Maryville and Nameoki 1810-year history (Maryolic and Nameoki 1810-year history (Madison Avenue and Nameoki Road) has been an open one at least since I came here in 1963." Walmsley said. "I guess a precedent is being set."

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Both were picked up by police within hours of the burglary.

## Special interest groups fill leaders\* pockets with cash

Results of the Illinois State ottery were: Thursday, April 20: 647 Pick 4 Game: 0213 Friday, April 21: 996 Pick 4 Game: 1259

By Edward T. Hearn
P-R/J Washington bureau
WASHINGTON — Illinois Sen.
Alan Dixon accepted \$107,270
from special interest gone
stewern interest groupemethod in the sense state of the sense salary, according to a new study Thursday by
Raiph Nader research group.
During 1985 and 1987, Illinois
Sen. Paul Simon collected \$33,425
and retained \$74,205, giving the
balance to charitable organizations, the study by Public Citzen
said.

said. Study, called "Who Pays the Piper," examined how spe-cial interest groups allocate funds to senators in the form of honoraria, the fees lawmakers collect for giving speeches, mak-ing appearances and writing articles.

ing appearances and writing articles.

The report said the payments articles are targeted to influence senators who serve on committees that vote on legislation affecting the special interest lob Dixon and Simon, both Democrats, may keep honoraria totaling no more than 40 percent of their \$89,500 yearly base salary. The rules also mandate a \$2,000 cap on each honoraria which may be a senator of their senator of

bribery, dent Joan Claybrosa. As she noted, they are entirely legal. Perfect with the supported the retention of honoraria if Senate salaries remain at the present level. Simon has said laws in connection with outside income short of the reformed of the support of the legislators for ending honoraria unless they receive some sort of pay

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1967, senators collected \$9.5 mil-lion in honoraria and pocketed
\$7.3 million as personal income,
the study said.

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United Simon his honoraria,
Dixon did not, the study said.

Instead, Dixon instructed spon-

surs of events he attended to donate a total of \$21,550 in 1985 and 1987.

A not-for-profit research group Nader started in 1971, Public Claizen advocates the elimination of the control of the control

resources Committee, among others.
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fessor. School of Sciences: Richard Brugam, professor.
School of Social Sciences: Hugh Barlow, professor; Chingchin Chen, professor; Fred Lampe, professor; James Trent, associate professor; and William Woods, associate professor.



THE RIGHT TYPE: Evangeline Brown, 16, of Madison works on a typing exercise in her typing class at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. A graduate of Gateway Christian Academy, she is also taking classes in mathematics and aerobics.

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## Marshall kids adopt chicks

Linda Wilson, a first grade teacher at Marshall School, used baby chicks to illustrate a sci-ence lesson on spring and the birth of babies.

with or babies.

Wilson placed 14 eggs in an incubator in her classroom where the children could without the before they be compared to the country of the children by taking only 20 days.

many of the chicks hatch.

The chicks were removed from the incubator and placed in an aquarium, heated by an overhead lamp.

Earch teacher at the school chick for his or her classroom.

"This has provided the childer with a mascot," Dr. Gori Michaeloff, principal, said.

"They will not only learn how to care for the chicks but will also get to watch them mature."



## YOUNG MI SUH, pictured at left, accepts a check for \$100 from Helen Dooley of Central Bank for her first-place entry. Central Bank holds 6th annual art show

Central Bank recently held its sixth annual art show at its 2400 Madison Ave. facility in Granite

Giy,
Granite City High School
entered 17 pieces of art. The
swinners were: first place, Young
Mi Suh; second place, Kathy
charter; third place, Stewe Willaredt. Honorable mentions wen!
to Jason Fields, Ron Fields,
Young Mi Suh, Nathan McClain,
John Null and Mike Hart.

In addition to prize money, Central Bank purchases the win-

ning entry for \$100, has it framed, and displays the winner in the bank lobby. Art critic was Robert Moskowitz, a faculty member at Belleville Area College, Granite City High School art teachers are Ann Rich and Phyllis Weiss. Central Bank is a member of the \$276 million Central Bank System Income in Granite City, Glen Carbon, Marine, Fairview Heights and Farmers & Merchants Bank in Carlinville.

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## Free skin cancer screening April 29

St. Elizabeth Medical Center has designed a series of programs of the community during National Cancer Month, including skin-cancer screening Saturday, April 29.

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SEMIC will be offering free to the public will be offering free to the public will be offering free to 4 p.m. in Pascal Hall on the ground floor of the medical center. The screening is sponsored by the SEMC medical staff and Cancer Program.
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For example, if they have a suspicious area on the back, they need to wear a loose fitting the suspicious for the early warning signals of skin cancer include: any unusual skin condition, especially a change in the size or color of a mole or other darkly pigmented gray color of a mole or other darkly pigmented gray color, it change in sensation; itchiness; and tenderness or pain.

Skin cancer commonly ('evelopes, a hands, forearms, shoulders, back, chest and lower legs.

Educational material will be

ders, back, chest and lower legs.
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Free parking will be available in the covered garage on 21st Street.
Individuals without appointments will be seen when a doctor is available, on a first-come, first-serve basis.
For more information, or to make an appointment, deution of the country of the co

## Final hearing set on. redistricting plan

GRANITE CITY — A third and final public hearing has been set on proposed redistrict-ing for Marshall, Niedringhaus, Webster (Lake) and Prather ele-

webster (Lake) and Prather elementary schools mentary schools been scheduled for 7 pm. Tuesday, April 25, in the Niedringhaus School gym, 29th and State streets.

The proposal seeks to redistrict students in the 2200 blocks of the state of the stat

W. Richard Brinkhoff, elemen-tary education administrative assistant, wants an additional condition added to the proposal.

common added to the proposal.

"In addition to the proposal, we would like to add that kindergarten children of families who already have children enrolled at Niedringhaus and Prather be given first priority to transfer into those schools," Brinkhoff said at the April 18 school board meeting.

The proposal also seeks to redistrict children in the 600, 1700, and 3200-3500 buildings of Kirkpatrick Homes from Webster (Lake) to Marshall School.

The board will make a decision on the proposal no later than the May 2 meeting because of kindergarten registration, which begins May 1.

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## Scholarship grant deadline April 30

GRANITE CITY — The deadline to apply for a \$900 grant from the Granite City Scholarship Foundation is rapidly approaching, Charles King, foundation president, said.

foundation president, said.
All applications must be post-marked by midnight Sunday, April 30, 1989. The application forms are available at the

Granite City High School counseling office.

To be eligible for a scholar-ship, an applicant must be graduating from Granite City High this May.

The awards will be made Friday, May 26, during the 1989 Recognition Assembly at GCHS.

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## Warriors do about-face in 24-hour period

#### Late homers at Collinsville not enough in loss

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor
COLLINSVILLE — The Collinsville. Kahoks avoided the
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innsville. Kahoks avoided the things that can usually cause problems. The Warriors 'asked for troubs. The Warriors' asked for troubs. The Warriors asked for troubs. The Warriors asked for troubs. The Warriors asked for the Warriors' asked for the Warrior's short-stop Rich Schardan flied to very deep left, but Joe Wallace flied to In the seventh, Warrior short-stop Rich Schardan flied to very deep left, but Scott Getz caught it in front of the fence for the second coung home run to make it 4-3, but Furfaro got Chad Lignoul on a fly ball to fairly deep left to end the game.

"We didn't plan lunnings." said Warrior coach Bob Stegemeier. "We were lucky to be in it. They made some baserunning mistakes which helped us. But I can't believe how unaggrees to to start the game, then Burton booted Mike Semanism's grounder to first. Norton scored and second and third.

Tom Noascomo's sacrifice fly

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

RICH SCHARDAN digs a throw out of the dirt and tags Collinsville's Derek Norton at second base Thursday.

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made it 2-0, then Schardan kick-ed Al Futrell's grounder, with Semanisin going to third. Todd Wise hit one back to Black and Semanisin was out trying to score. But Harshany fumbled Getz's grounder to third to fill the bases and Tim Range sin-gled to center to score two runs. Range's was the only hit of the inning.

"I've heard that when a team has a big first inning, it will usu-

ally score more runs in that imning than the other team does the rest of the game," Spurgeon states the rest of the game," Spurgeon and the states true. These kids needed to win a game."

The Kahoks had plenty of chances to add to their 4-0 lead, but they stranded eight runners. The Warriors had plenty of chances to add to their 4-0 lead, but they stranded eight runners. The Warriors had in the plenty of chances to add to their fall their late rally fell short.

"Furfaro did a good job," Spurgeon said. "They had seven hits, but he only walked one and we didn't make an we didn't make and ti you don't walk guys and make errors, the hits won't hurt as much."

"Why did we wait five innings

errors, the time want five innings to play?" Stegemeier said. "Why does Timmy Black weit until the tixth Ting to throw hard like he can?" I don't know what to make of

this team. We've taken ourselves out of the conference race, because Belleville West isn't going to lose three conference goe did not be the conference goe did for five innings today and win. We're getting nothing offensively out of Joe (Wallace) and Mad Dog (Keith Matloch). And I was getting tired of Kory swinging defensively. I told him to get that a few of the conference of the confer

## Wozniak goes to 3-0 with win in tourney

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — After coming on strong in the final two
innings at Collinsville on Thursday, the Warriors' good play
continued Friday. The After coming on the final two
innings at Collinsville on Thursday, the Warriors' good play
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The Collinsville of the Granite
City Round Robin Tournament.
Belleville Althoff came from
behind to beat Normal U. High
11-6 in Friday's first game. The
tournament concluded Saturday
"We were a much better
looking club tonight," said Bob
Stegemeier. "I think they saw
the handwriting on the wall yesterday and decided to do something about it.
"Execution of the Collinsville of the Collinsville
Tecord to 9-7 as senior Kevin
Wozniak improved to 3-0 with
relief help from Mark Begando,
who got his first save. Wozniak
survived a hard line drive off his
leg in the fourth inning and lowered his ERA to 1.78 with the
"I don't think anyone imagined Kevin coming and a series and a series are series and a series are series."

survived a hard line drive out insleg in the fourth inning and lowered his ERA to 1.78 with the will be added to the control of the control o

Harshany.
The Warriors got two runs in
the second. Kurt Hodges, now
batting .425 with a .750 slugging

percentage, got the first of three hits with a double before Ryan-latic with a double before Ryan-latic by the state of th

hit the ball that hard. We're starting to come around, I hope. Hodges is just amazing. Even when he makes an out, he his the ball 380 feet.

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off first to end the game.

"This is a good tournament this year." Stegemeier said. "And we had a steep which have been the players. It helps having a night game is not belp the players. The players is not belp the players. I helps having a night game is not below the players. I have been to be the players with the players and the players are the players and the players are the players. I have been allowed as the players are the players. I have been allowed as a good atmosphere."

## Lady Kahoks' Gebhard no-hits Lady Warriors

By Bill Morton Staff affiliate

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By Bill Morton Staff affiliate
GRANITE CITY — After Tuesday's 10-0 trouncing at the hands of Belleville West, Collinsville softball coach Steve Kusmierczak conducted a pep talk with his squarday at Wilson-Park, Lady Kahok junior pitchers Angle Gebhard and Kara Harris let their pitching do the talking.

Gebhard threw the seventh more of her high school of the talking of the talking of the talking of the variity Lady Kahoks in an 8-0 victory over Granite City. The Lady Kahoks are now 3-2 in the Southwestern Conference and 4-2 overall, while be Lady Warring and the season with an 11-0 victory. The Lady that the season with an 11-0 victory aristy, fired a perfect game as the Collinsville junior varsity raised its record to 2-1 on the season with an 11-0 victory. The season with an 11-0 victory and the season with an 11-0 victory. The season with an 11-0 victory and the season with an 11-0 victory and the season with an 11-0 victory. The season with an 11-0 victory and the season with an 11-0 victory

Trojanettes raise record to 4-2 ny Dollar had two singles.

In Wednesday's game, Vereita Jackson was the winning pitcher, allowing four hits before Christine DeLoach reliable to the pitcher of the pitche

The Madison Trojanette soft-ball team raised its record to 4-2 with a pair of with this week.
Madison blanked East St. Lou-Bassumption 7-0 or Tuesday, Venice 19-8 on Wednesday Venice 19-8 on Wednesday. Angrehia Williams pitched the shutout in Tuesday's game, allowing four hits while striking out four and walking seven. Ber-nade Brandon had a home run and a single to pace the offen-sive attract. Wilking Allowing the Yolanda Chillian Wilking and Herista Heard all had triples while Tiffa-out of the infield, Lady Kahok

out of the infield Lady Kahok center fielder Susan Van Hoose made a nice running eatch to rob catcher Michelle Bequette of a hit in the fourth inning.

"I really thought that had a chance of getting down for a hit," Gebbard said. "But Susan made a nice grab. The defense was really behind hie odder was in a groove from the third in the state of the state

good team the next couple of years."

Gebhard also led the Kahoks offensively, going 3 for 4 (all sin-gles) and drove in four runs. As a team, the Lady Kahoks pound-ed out 11 hits.

ed out 11 hits.
Gebhard gave Collinsville the lead in the first inning with a two-run single off of Kim Pawlak. Shortstop Brandy Hedger made it 5-0 in the fourth inning with a two-run double and wound up scoring herself on a throwing error.

error.

Gebhard and catcher Stacey
Massander each singled in a run
in the fifth inning to make it 7-0
before Gebhard drove home the
final run with a single in the
sixth inning off of relief pitcher
Mia Puluse.

"Angie worked really hard after the Belleville West game in practice," Kusmierczak said. "I thought Stacey did a good job of catching Angie. The bats came alive and they really played a good game."

good game."

The Lady Warriors were back in action Saturday as they hosted Mt. Vernon in a double-header. Granite City plays at O'Fallon on Monday at 4 p.m., then will be off until May 2.



DEREK MOSS, the son of Granite City native Beverly (Toncoff) Moss, was selected the top scholar-athlete for all 17 public high schools in Atlanta, Ga. Moss, who participated in basketball, cross country and soccer, is with Dr. Jerome Harris, the superintendent of the Atlanta public schools. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Toncoff of Granite City.

## Sports shorts

#### Park girls softball registration taken

The Grante Gity Park District is accepting team registrations for the second se

#### **Umpires** wanted for park leagues

The Granite City Park District is seeking boys or girls 16 and older to umpire boys baseball and girls softball this summer.

Anyone interested should happly at the park district office for more information.

#### Several openings in park leagues

There are still openings in several park fistrict leagues for the coming season.

Men's 2A League which plays on Sundays at 1-p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. The entry fee is \$150 per team and non-resident adults pay an odd on-resident adults pay an odd on the still pay and the season begins April 24.

There are also openings in the Granice at the park office at 877-3093. The season begins April 24.

There are also openings in the Granice for boys born in 1981.

Boys ages 14-15 interested in playing park district baseball should sign up at the park office by April 30.

## K of C holding tourney

The Knights of Columbus is hosting a Class D softball tour-nament in Madison on May 19-

For more information on how to enter a team, call Bob Palus at 451-8988.

## Class D tourney held in Madison

A Class D men's softball tour-nament will be held in Madison on May 12-14.

The only other hard-hit ball by the Lady Warriors was a hot grounder and the lad by the Lady Warriors was a hot grounder and the lad by the lad

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### Decais on sale at park office

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## **Cult figure Mojo Nixon bringing** unusual music style to riverfront

Mojo Nixon, who has scheduled an appearance at Mississippi Nights, is rock's most unusual
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Nixon is a hybrid, something
like David Lee Roth and a bayout
on injects his music with a good
amount of humor. Nixon's music
on injects his music with a good
amount of humor. Nixon's music
isn't great but it is fun. You
have to like a guy who writes
songs like "Debbie Gibson is
Pregnant with My Two-Headed
Love Child."
MacMillano (real name Kirby
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MacMillano) and his silent partper Skid Roper (real name not
known, Roper never talks) will
be at Mississippi Nights on April
26. They are touring for the new
album, "Root Hog or Die," the
second release on the Enigma
labell Lyon, who last week was
making a video for "Debbie Gibmaking a video for "Debbie Gib-

Nixon, who last week was making a video for "Debbie Gib-son is Pregnant" is preparing to go mainstream, a spokesman said..."

go mainstream, a spokesman said.

in itself is a contradiction, after all, part of Nixon's schick is his cult status. He is like a little-known but superb restaurant that only you and your circle of friends know about — it's a treasure you want 'to keep.

Can Nixon, 32, maintain his off-the-wall individuality while above water in pop music's vast ocean of mediocrity? I doubt it.



Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper

Only the weirdos of our world can appreciate a song that asks Elvis Presley to phone home. "619-239-KING" is on "Root Hog or Die." It is a working phone or Die." It is a working phone number that people can call, listen to Nixon's message, then leave their own message. Nixon has the recording machine in his home, listens to and saves the messages.

messages.

But just because Nixon creates party music does not mean his mind is empty of deep thought. If you have any doubts, just listen to his cover of "This Land Is Your Land" or "Pirate Radio."

Your Land" or "Pirate Radio."
Nixon, a clever performer who
knows the entertainment business well, is not putting all his
chickens into one basket. He is
getting involved in film: His first
movie, "Great Batts of Fire"
(Orion) is due out in July. Nixon
plays a drummer in Jerry Lee
is the movie.

Nixon also is working on his

own (ilm project, "Citizen Mojo." The screenplay is being written by mystery author Kinky Freidman.

So it would seem that we will seem much more of Mojo Nixon. It was a more of Mojo Nixon on President George Bush's administration – right next to Dan Quayle.

Tickets for Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper are foor. All ages welcome. Those who wish more information may call Mississippi Nights at (314) 421-3853.

Forum plans musical
The Forum, an arts can devantown St. Louis, is planning a fund-riund-raiser on May 6 that should appeal to music lovers. The event will feature free beer and went of the strength o

Willie Akins.
Tickets are \$15 (\$12 for Forum members) and includes Forum membership, entertainment and beer or wine from Anheuser-Busch. Food from several St. Louis restaurants will be avail-

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## Hey! Who forgot about cars at **Academy Awards' ceremony?**

Home Video

By Richard Zacks

The Academy Awards are over, and once again an injustice has been peaced and an injustice has been peaced and a supporting Actor. No car ever has won that award. The academy gives out about a zillion statuettes in order to provide the networks with plenty of time to sell dog food and a zillion statuettes in order to provide the networks with plenty of time to sell dog food and a zillion statuettes in order to provide the networks with plenty of time to sell dog food autos.

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dit" (1977, MCA, \$19.95) or even that climax in "The Blues Brothers" (1980, MCA, \$19.95). But for my collision of choice, I'd pick "Th' Men" (1987) and the state of the state

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gun turrets left and right. The crowning glory though, of course, is the passenger ejector seat, controlled by a button hidden in the stick shift.

Most Misguided Auto Flattery: "Back to the Future" (1988 MCAs said) and the stick shift.

Most Misguided Auto Flattery: "Back to the Future" (1988 MCAs said) and the shift shif

costs plot that runs throughout the movie.

\*Best Borrowed Car Scene: "Risky Business" (1983, Warner, \$24.98). Tom Cruise borrows his vacationing dad's Porsche to 89 cers. When he forgets to set the parking brake, the car rolls out on a dock and just when you think it has stopped and is safe, the dock collapses. Fun touch work of the control of the deal reship floor." of the deal reship floor floor. To the deal reship floor floor. To the deal reship floor. To the deal reship floor floor. "Best Cars" (1980, RCA/Columbia, \$79.95). Kurt Russell captures sleaze in this underrated spoof directed by Robert "Roger Rub while he resets odometers, uses bubble gum to repair a broken fender, sprays each car with "Like New" smell.

\*Most Independent Car:

"Most medl "Most medl "All State New" smell "Most Independent Car: "Christine" (1983, RCA/Columbia, \$19.95). This 1988 red Plymouth Fury has a sinister grin in its grille. Based on a Stephen King novel, the radio plays only oldies and the vehicle just joves to get revenge. "Most Dependable Car: The 'Most Debug in "Sleeper" (1973, CBS/Fox, \$19.98), which Woody Allen started right up after it sat unused for 200 years.

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Controversial, perhaps; memorable, certainly, is "Murderers Among Us," which will be shown several times over the next few weeks on HBO, including another telecast at 7 p.m. Thursday.

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"Feter Gun' returns

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daingnessinful and important as the work behind this movie is, the drama, taped in "high definition video" as CBS puts it, comes across stilled and fails to bring the viewer into the emotional impact of its message. Peter Levin's direction fails to pull any acting power from his players, nor is there any development to the story. Told more effectively in such works as "An Early Frost" and "The Ryan White Story."

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